# RIS, FREED FROM EGE PERIL, AWAITS RETURN OF CABINET

ilitary Governor Tells War Minister Capital Is No Longer in Peril-French Army's Efficiency.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS PARIS, Sept. 14.

phatically declaring that all danger

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siege is now past, General Gallieni, Mary Governor of Paris, today noti-Minister of War Millerand that the Minister of War Millerand that the ital can be returned here at any time, official decree retransferring it is ted for in the very near future, eanwhile General Gallient is sending majority of his army of the defense Paris, 500,000 men, to reinforce the ench forces now fighting desperately drive the Germans back across the tern frontier. They are no longer ded here. They have been tried and and the wonderful fighters their officers extensive appropriate them to be. It was extensive appropriate them to be. and the wonderful nghters their officers evicusly announced them to be. It was are energetic attack and complete distribution of the troops used by General Vonuk to envelop his movement to the atheast of Paris, that enabled the Brit-French forces to attack the main rman right wing, thus bringing on the tile of the Marne, without being ex-

with of the Marne, without being ex-title of the Marne, without being ex-sed to an overwhelming assault on our flank. no doubt that the Kaiser's ense is broken. I have returned today om a complete inspection of the front the neighborhood of Meaux, Chateau hethe neighborhood of steam of the in-hierry and Solssons, and from close in-paction and scrutiny of the official re-orts France is furnishing the entire orld one of its greatest surprises by the stant to which the individual brilliancy her troops has triumphed over the man intensive organization.

ALL-DAY ARTILLERY DUEL. Then I reached Solssons an artillery

was in progress. The opposing baties were well concealed behind the hills at nestle around the town. The French stillery was posted on the heights south an a mile away, their guns masked in amps of woodland. The German guns ernated a rain of concussion shells on e French artilery and shrapnel on the of their guns. The duel started at sunrise on Sunday

d continued throughout the day. To-rd nightfall, however, the German became weakened and the French llery experts explained that the guns were being withdrawn, having used merely to cover the general one period of the artillery duel, I

ed 32 bursting shrapnel shells during a gle minute, indicating the flerceness of German fire. Several of the house Soissons proper were set on fire by ting shells but there were very few lities among the inhabitants owing the fact that the German fire on the bitants had taken refuge in the cellars d were out of harm's way. To this atributable the fact that there were no

The French gun crews were absolutely infected by the fire, and the infantry, iting the orders to go forward, were sy cheerful. The Turcos (the French gerian troops) were hard to keep in sck. They have an utter disregard of ager and when the orders finally came charge drove forward recklessly, their ghter rising over the sound of mus-Their one ambition seems to b esire to outstrip the French regulars

FRENCH ESPRIT ADMIRABLE.

he French army organization is marsly compact and efficient. The cavrk cooly, in close formation, without hitch or without trace of excitement. aditional excitable Latin tempera nt was nowhere in evidence, so far I could see. The officers were coolly iternizing with their men, overseeing it food and keeping their ammunition denished. This plenished. This was in marked con-ast with the brutal methods of the erman officers, which have been reported bin all parts of the fighting line. French commissary is simply won-il. It is maintained very close to

a single moment is lost in moving

supplies and ammunition as needed. drivers of the supply trains smoked r cigarettes, read newspapers and while awaiting orders to move forto the front.

the French at Solssons had gallantly crificed the comforts and the benefits the Red Cross organization in order avoid encumbering the field operations ambulances and nurses. They were far in the rear, and the wounded re taken back in such vehicles as could pressed into service. The Germans I along the line of battle have abanned their wounded to the mercles of a French. The French doctors who arread at the front from Payle synessed red at the front from Paris expressed a utmost surprise that there were no rench officers galloping excitedly across a battefield or with melodramatic orlies rushing here and there from all ints of the compass. Instead, every-ing was moved with clockwork reguing was moved with clockwork regu-rity, the field telegraph and telephone stem keeping the commanding officer all times in touch with every section the field The proverbially stolid Britofficers are being outdone in coolness the French commanders, whose conace in the offensive possibilities of the ench army is superb.

GERMANS NOT YET DEFEATED. My talks with the officers of the French ad British forces convince me that the nans have sustained a crushing restree, but that they are still far from a still far from ids, the Germans are retiring in comratively good order.

their lines generally remain unbroken, beir defeat, of course, will necessitate a erganization of the entire German army, and many of the officers with whom I siked expressed the belief that this will ake place behind the German frontier. Their lines generally remain unbroken

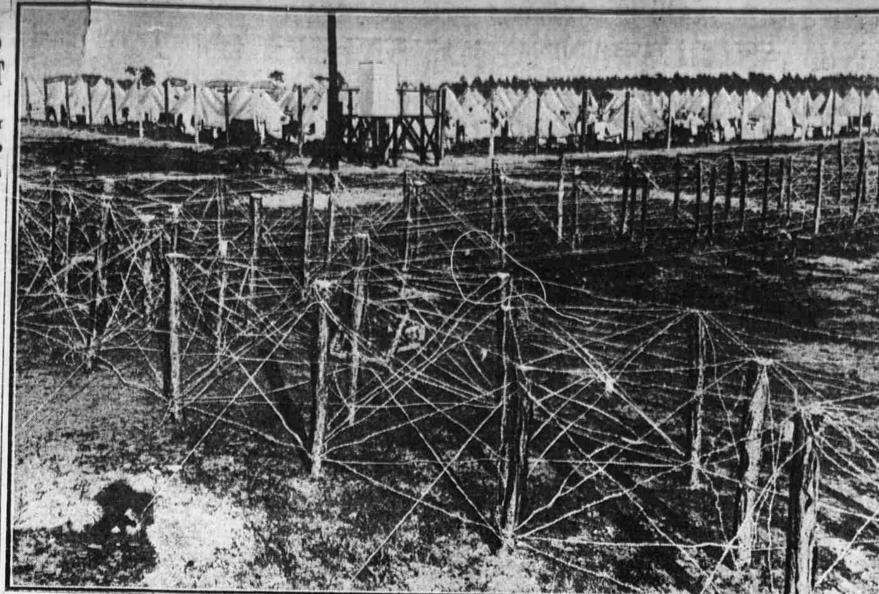
# ENGLISH RELIEF FUND

.sh Societies Here to Aid War Sufferers Abroad. Philadelphia British societies have

Philadelphia British societies have fined a committee to receive contributions for the aid and relief of the widows, obans and other dependents on English soldiers or sallors killed or wounded the war. The representatives of these of these in the British Consultate tory and formulated plans for the carry-tout of the purposes of the committee, he known as the "Philadelphia Committee of the British National Relief and."

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ophorary treasurer, and Dr. S. P. Ross,
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GERMAN PRISONERS IN A WIRE PRISON

German sailors, some of them from the Heligoland sea fight, are prisoners behind wire entanglements and every evening they pray and sing the German national anthem. The picture is that of prisoners at Frith Hill. The wires are charged with electricity.

# DISLOCATES ARM AT WILL FOR DAMAGES, TRANSIT AGENT SAYS

Alleged Swindler Is Indicted for Perjury and Obtaining Money Under False Pre-

Ability to dislocate his right arm at will has brought several hundred dollars to Frank J. Marter, of Shermandale, Pa., but efforts to work the trick for damage claims in this city were futile, and this afternoon he was indicted by the grand jury on charges of perjury and attempting to obtain money under false pretences.

The man, according to F. H. Gaskill, special agent of the Rapid Transit Company, is one of the best "accident fakers" in the country. His arrest was due to an investigation made by Gaskill during the last two weeks.

Shortly after his arrive at in this city last month. Marter went to the subway station form and declared that his right arm had been broken in falling from a car, said Gaskill. The following day he presented a claim to the company for \$1500. The company ignored his claim, and about a week ago Marter sald that he would ac cept \$1000. This was also refused, and the man finally said he would be satisfied if the company would give him \$2 a week

He finally confessed, according to Gaskill, and pleaded for mercy because he has a wife and three children. His case will come up for trial Wednesday. As a result of inquiries made in New York city, Gaskill found that Marter in-jured his arm when he was 10 years old, and it is said that he has mulcted railway corporations and other large concerns by using the old injury for damage claims. The prisoner left New York last May, t is said, after collecting \$300 from an indemnity insurance company for a claim against Fox's Fourteenthin Street The

Marter claimed that he was injured there by sitting on a broken chair.
Shortly after this the man claimed to have been injured while working on a building in New York. He was employed as a steeplejack and said he was injured by a bolt falling on him. Again the injured arm was used. A month later, according to Gaskill, Marter collected \$300 from the Concrete, Steel, Mason and Construction Company, for whom he worked on the New York subway. In this case e said he was injured by a plank falling

Later, it is eaid, he threw himself from a platform at the subway station at Fourteenth street. He gave his name as Frank Baker of the Central Hotel, it is said, and claimed that his right elbow had been dislocated. The railway com-pany settled with him for \$225. He afterwards worked for a contractor in Long Island; his arm was again injured and he ollected \$575 from the Aetna Insurance

Young Cyclist Injured

Isidore Soffransky, 11 years old, of 2124 outh Ninth street, while riding a leycle, crashed into the rear of a north-ound trolley car at Ninth street and Snyder avenue today, and was hurled to the ground. He has concussion of the

Man Drowned in Darby Creek Herman G. Triebe, 47 years old, of this city, was drowned when he fell from a slip in the front of his boathouse on Darby Creek, near Prospect Park. Friends attempted to save the man but failed. According to members of the colony around the boathouse, Triebe was married, had two children, and was employed as machinist in the Baldwin Locomoti Works. His family cannot be found.



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## STRAUS AT OYSTER BAY DENIES PEACE MISSION

Visit to Colonel Roosevelt Merely Social, He Says.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 14.-Oscar Straus, who has been active for the past few days for peace by mediation, called at Oyster Bay with Mrs. Straus, and had luncheon with Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt.

While Mr. Straus insisted that his visit was entirely social, the fact that he called pon the Colonel in the thick of Mr. Straus' activities for peace, caused com-

"My visit to Sagamore Hill is simply and purely a social one. Mr. Straus and myself are old friends of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt," said Mr. Straus,

Arked If the call did not have some relations with Mr. Straus' apparent efforts within the past few days, and was made in an effort to enlist the former President

"Absolutely not. I am not here for

Mr. Straus when asked if, irrespective of his visit, it could be assumed he was trying to get Mr. Roosevelt to enter the peace movement, he insisted it was not fair to make any such inference. He simply refused to discuss it.

Colonel Roosevelt cuss the Straus visit. The Kaiser has at various times shown at Fifth street, threw himself to the plat. his friendship for Colonel Roosevelt by form and declared that his right arm had sending him letters, autographed books

#### BRITISH AVIATION CORPS USED FOR SCOUT DUTY

But General French Narrates One Instance of Deadly Bomb Dropping.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—General French in eporting to the War Office today explained that he had not been using the British aviation corps as a general propo-sition for bomb dropping, the members being needed chiefly for the collection of

He reported one night raid on a German bivouac, however, which was successful. An aviator dropped a petrol bomb which struck an ammunition wagon that exploded killing fifteen.

#### VERDUN FORT REPORTED TAKEN BY CROWN PRINCE

Seizure Indicates Attempt to Open New Line of Communication.

BERLIN, Sept. 14. via Rome. is stated unofficially here that the army of the German Crown Prince, which was previously reported as having surrounded Verdun, has captured one of the fortified positions southwest of that city, and that the heavy siege artillery has been brought up to attack the other forts on the southerly side of the fort-

(The Crown Prince, during the last few days, was reported as having led the German forces which repulsed the Rus-slans in East Prussia. Later he was re-ported dead.) orted dead.) This later dispatch is taken to indicate

an attempt to break down the French salient at Verdun and to establish a line of communication direct from the German centre between Chalons and Triacourt to Metz and Diedenhofen.



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#### TROLLEY CAR STRAYS . FROM STRAIGHT PATH

Couldn't Run It and Talk at Same Time, Says Crew.

A trolley car ran backward on Spruce street from 34th to the great surprise of the residents of that street this morn-

The car was loaded with passengers and they appeared indignant. The mothey couldn't run the car and talk at the same time, so the riders had to grit their teeth and wait. The car that back slided was a Subway Angora numbered 34-20.

This is how it happened. The car is supposed to turn from Spruce street to Woodland avenue at 37th. But this morning the car kept on at normal speed to 34th street.

Passengers who had been riding on this

line for months were somewhat aston-ished therefore when they were greeted with a change of scenery. Houston Hall and other nice buildings pased before them and then some persons asked the conductor where they were going. He informed them that the car was on the way to the Market street subway. Some one informed him that it would be a difficult feat of navigation to reach there by the route the car was taking. Then the conductor stopped the car and held a conference with the motorman. He

was also somewhat puzzled. Meanwhile there was a deluge of sugestions and opli ons. decided to run the ear back to Thirty-seventh street in order not to meet other cars from the opposite direction After reaching there the car finally managed to find the subway by way of Woodland avenue and Market street,

### DRAGON ALWAYS A SYMBOL

Has Figured in Some Manner All Modern History.

There has always been a good deal that is mythical about the dragon, though biologists tell us the skeletons of snakes lend some credence to the notion of flying serpents. Usually in literature the dragon is associated with the author of Creating dragon is associated with the author of all evil, the devil. The ancient banner of the British kings bore the device of a dragon, and the leader of the others in war was termed the pendragon. Before the converson of the Emperor Con-stantine, the old Labarum or standard stantine, the old Labarum or standard of the Roman army bore a bronze dragon, and the bearer of the Roman standard, even after a cross replaced the dragon, was styled a "draconarius," or dragon hearer. According to the teaching of the Greek Catholic Church—Greece has the same national saint as Great Britain—St. George is to be described as "tropthe same national saint as Great Britain
—St. George is to be described as "tropalophoros" or standard bearer (in Greek).
In old church windows and pictures St.
George is commonly depicted with a
standard. He would therefore bear the
Latin title of dragon-man, or dragonbearer and the learner would assile service. Latin title of dragon-man, or dragon-bearer, and the legend would easily spring into being, of his encounter with a dra-gon. Still there is "Sir Bevis" and Spen-ser's "laidly worm" to be reckoned with, and it might upset heraldry to some ex-tent if we altogether disposed of St. George's dragon in so presaic a manner as is here suggested. as is here suggested.

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## APPROVES \$1,000,000 FUND FOR TRADE EXTENSION

Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Indorses Central Labor Union's Move.

The movement to raise a fund of \$1,000,-000 to advertise and extend the trade of Philadelphia to all parts of the world,, begun by the Central Labor Union, today received the indorsement of N. B. Kelly, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. torman and conductor explained that Mr. Kelly pointed to the unusual opportunities now open for trade development and declared prompt action was neces-

sioned by a resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union yesterday, asking the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce with the Labor Forward Move-ment Committee and the Central Labor Union in raising the \$1,000,000 fund.

When the resolution was brought to dr. Kelly's attention he said: "I am back of any movement which has for its aim the extension of the trade of Philadelphia to South America and to other parts of the world. We are face to face with unusual opportunities at this time and prompt action is necessary if we would make any forward steps." The Central Labor Union at the meet-

ing yesterday also in another resolution made a demand upon Councils that they make every effort to facilitate the pass-age of the \$11,700,000 municipal loan to inaugurate civic improvements and pro-vide employment for idle men in this

### RESERVES OF BANKS LARGER

Weekly Statement Shows Increase of \$806,000-Loans Expand.

This week's statement of condition of the members of the Philadelphia Clearing House Association shows that the mem-bers strengthened their reserve position \$806,000 during the week. While loans ad-vanced \$1.232,000, individual deposits fell off \$1.520,000. Deposits of banks increased \$1.800,000.

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Home Rule Statement Tomorrow LONDON, Sept. 14.-Premier Asquith's statement to Parliament on the intention of the Government in regard to the Irish Home Rule bill and the Welsh Disestabishment measures will be made to-mor-



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# BERLIN IN GLOOM AS PARIS REJOICES OVER RETREAT OF TEUTONS

Ban On Official News Causes Anxiety Throughout Germany - French Sing General Pau's Praises.

LONDON, Sept. 14. The Daily News Rotterdam correspondent telegraphs: "I learn Berlin is be coming very anxious about happenings on the Western frontier. News now is not published so freely by the Government and although outwardly there is as calm a feeling as ever, great anxiety exists among the general public.

"This sudden restriction of public news when the public knows that a decisive battle has been fought both in the East and in the West is causing suspicion. Long lists of officers killed appear to the papers nightly and in some cases wellknown families have been wiped out."

GENEVA (by way of Paris), Sept. 14. News of the German retreat, despite very precaution, has passed through Switzerland to the north and has caused profound depression in Germany, after so many announced victories.

According to advices received here, people have gathered in the streets in vartous German towns, shouting: "Tell us the truth! Give us the news!" The newspaper offices at Munich have

en closed, as disorders are feared. It is also reported that the news of the steady retirement of the Germans in France has trickled into Berlin and be-numbed the people.

Along the Swiss-German frontier the full extent of the German retreat is known. People are crying: "If the French have beaten us, what will the Russians

LONDON, Sept. 14.
Dispatches from Parls and Bordeaux
of the London newspapers describe scenes of enthusiasm, mingled with the thank-tulness of the populace, at the news of the German retreat. The streets, the dispatches say, are full

of people, all too overjoyed to express emotion by noise or singing, but men are seen embracing each other with fevror, while women give vent to their feelings by crying quietly.

Everybody is amazed at the unexpected change in the tide of war and the fullest credit is given General Pau, who is regarded as having, by prompt and decided strategy, changed the face of the campaign. Everybody is asking what the Germans will do; whethey they will be able to reform their forces and make a stand, and what will become of the Crown Frince's army, tangled up in the wooded

Argonne region. It is understood that the factor which rought about the changes in the fortune of war was the new army which General Pau formed quickly and quietly at Ver-sailles, composed of some of the best troops from the eastern frontier and a fine body of cavalry. This army marched through Paris northward and then turned northeast. Its effect was felt at once.

Plate Glass Window Smashed A large plate-glass window in the confectionery store of George P. Nickels, southeast corner of Ninth and Vine streets, was shattered last night. There are rumors of an early morning street fight, but residents of the neighborhood say that they heard no sound of breaking

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## IN EAST PRUSSIAN CAR

Russians Admit Retreatberg Now Secure Against Capt

PETROGRAD, Sept. aman an Instead of Russian troops captur, Jacobs Koenigsberg, the German stronghold out the the Baltic in East Prussia, they have could been forced to retreat. This was admit. Jons ted today in the following official an- unth nouncement:

Generalissimo Grand Duke Nicholas communicates the following:

Our rapid movement in East Prusela has been retarded owing to the necessity of giving our main attention to the fighting in Galicia. Consequently the army of General Rennenkampf has suspended its march on Gerdan (39 miles southeast of Koes nigsberg) and Labia (26 miles northeast of Koenigsberg). On September 7 the German troops began a general offensive against this army and a spreading movement in the direction of their southern frontier.

It was difficult to estimate the number of German troops engaged owing to the difficult nature of the country, but a deep overflowing movement against the left wing of General Rennenkampf was revealed, on September 10. We were forced to retreat on the following day in order to hinder the enemy's offensive oper-ations, which soon showed the Germans to have a greatly superior force. Fighting continues along the frontier.

News from Berlin confirms the retreat of the Russian army about Koenigsberg; affirms the previous announcement that the Germans had taken the offensive all along the line in East Prussia. Koenigsberg is now safe from attack for some time, General Von Hindenburg reporting that the Russians have retreated in haste, abandoning guns and supplies. General Rennenkampf (in East Prussia, south of Koenigsberg), however, is re-ported as continuing an attempt to halb the German advance to the East through the Mauer See region, until he can be

#### HYNSON DECLINES TO RUN

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 14.—George Hynnon, Progressive candidate Governor in the last election and looked Governor in the last election and looked upon as the candidate for Congress, to-day made a statement that he would not be a candidate and favors Louis A. Drexler, of Sussex County, who was the

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